

Advertising is but another word for closer co-operation between buyer and seller, for mutual benefit.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER.
Fair

VOL. XLIII—NO. 197.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1914—SIXTEEN PAGES.

On Trains and at Hotel News Stands, 5c.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

NINE PERSONS ARE FROZEN TO DEATH IN CITY OF NEW YORK

Many Prostrations from Cold and Great Suffering Reported in Poorer Sections.

LITTLE RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

Slightly Higher Temperature and Deep Snow Predicted.

TEXAS STORM MOVES WORTHEAST

Snow and Sleet in South Atlantic States Turn to Rain.

ST. LOUIS NEARLY SNOWBOUND

Blizzard is Raging and Street Cars on All Routes Are Blocked—Through Trains Are Several Hours Late.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The cold wave claimed another victim here today. The death of Eric Nelson, an aged tailor, frozen on the streets, brought the total since the arrival of the weather Wednesday night to nine.

The municipal lodging house and other charitable organizations overflowed with human derelicts and unfortunates. Prostrations reported by the police are almost continuous.

The lowest dip in the mercury today was at 7 o'clock this morning, when it stood at 1 below.

The local weather office prophesied a dubious relief in the form of a blizzard and a slightly increasing temperature. At 11 o'clock the mercury obeyed this forecast by climbing to 9 above.

All over the city water, gas and other supply and feed pipes burst.

St. Louis Nearly Snowbound.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—St. Louis was nearly snowbound today as a result of a blizzard that started late yesterday afternoon and which at 10 o'clock this morning was at the height of its fury. Street cars on all routes were blocked. Most of the through passenger trains arrived about 5 o'clock, only to encounter a blockade in the terminal yards. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the trains into Union station.

Hundreds of men were put to work by the city early today clearing the streets, but they were able to accomplish little more than prevent long blockades, for the snow continued to fall and to pack as it fell. Snow plows, drawn by four horses, were driven through the downtown streets to make way for vehicle traffic.

Snow Turns to Rain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Snow and cold today and tonight, and warmer tomorrow, was today's prediction from the weather bureau.

The Texas storm advancing on the east turned into rain today as it approached Tennessee, and even had caused thunderstorms on the Gulf coast. Snow and sleet fell in the south Atlantic states as far north as the Carolinas, but the zero blanket remained over the middle Atlantic and New England states. From the Ohio valley tonight snow was expected to extend to the New England coast and to bring general rising of the temperature tomorrow.

STEAMER DRIVEN ASHORE AT MOUTH OF CHESAPEAKE

LEWIS, Del., Feb. 13.—The steamer Katharine Park, bound from New Orleans to Hamburg with a cargo of cotton and grain, was driven ashore in a snowstorm today at the mouth of Chesapeake bay, near Cape Charles. The steamer is lying safe and is in good condition.

Life savers from the Smith's island station went to the rescue, but the crew refused to leave the vessel.

NAVAL RECRUIT FROM EAGLE DIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Carl Uhlend, Eagle, Neb., naval recruit, died suddenly at Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday after short illness.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
—Fair; no important change in temperature.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.
5 a. m.	10
6 a. m.	10
7 a. m.	11
8 a. m.	11
9 a. m.	11
10 a. m.	12
11 a. m.	12
12 m.	13
1 p. m.	14
2 p. m.	15
3 p. m.	16
4 p. m.	17
5 p. m.	18
6 p. m.	19
7 p. m.	20
8 p. m.	21

Comparative Local Record.

Year	Highest	Lowest	Mean
1914	21	10	15.5
1913	21	10	15.5
1912	21	10	15.5
1911	21	10	15.5
1910	21	10	15.5
1909	21	10	15.5
1908	21	10	15.5
1907	21	10	15.5
1906	21	10	15.5
1905	21	10	15.5
1904	21	10	15.5
1903	21	10	15.5
1902	21	10	15.5
1901	21	10	15.5
1900	21	10	15.5

Station and State	Temp.	High	Rain
Cheyenne, Wyo.	25	34	.00
Davenport, Ia.	22	31	.00
Denver, Colo.	20	29	.00
Des Moines, Ia.	22	31	.00
Omaha, Neb.	22	31	.00
North Platte, Neb.	24	33	.00
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	33	.00
Sheridan, Wyo.	24	33	.00
Sioux City, Ia.	24	33	.00
Valentine, Neb.	24	33	.00

Mr. Van Hise Favors Trade Commission With Broad Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—While President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin was testifying before the house commerce committee Representative Stevens of Minnesota, ranking republican of the committee, declared the administration Clayton bill for an interstate trade commission was unconstitutional in many respects. No member of the committee defended the bill, which was framed by Chairman Clayton and others after conference with President Wilson. The discussion which followed seemed to indicate that a new bill might be drawn.

Dr. Van Hise, saying the courts had been too slow in treating industrial problems, proposed that a commission should have broad power, acting on its own initiative without waiting for complaint or legislation, and that its findings of fact should be accepted as final, with certain stipulations.

Dr. Van Hise urged that a commission be empowered to investigate the affairs of any concern so large as to have assumed a public interest or likely to cooperate with other firms in controlling the market. He contended that under the present conditions, the country was as helpless before great industrial corporations as it was before railroads and food manufacturers came under the control of the Interstate Commerce commission and the pure food law.

"If there had been an interstate trade commission when the United States Steel corporation was organized, with a great quantity of capitalization not represented by investment, would it later have been allowed to turn in \$200,000,000 from its dividends to make the aqua pura substance?" asked President Van Hise. "The problem to be met is fair distribution of profits between stockholders and wage earners. Co-operation is all right within limits, but we must have a commission to watch over it."

Henry R. Towne of New York urged the judiciary committee to combine the trade commission project with other trust and commerce proposals in one measure to carry out the legislative program.

Hindu Predicts the Worst Revolution World Has Known

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A prediction of the "fiercest revolution the world has ever known" by a British government official, approved the Hindu exclusion policies of its colonies, was made today before the house immigration committee by Dr. Sun-hindra Bose, a professor in the University of Iowa, during an argument in which he contended that Hindus were an Aryan people, entitled to naturalization here.

He urged that a "gentleman's agreement" be made between the United States and the British Indian government to restrict the immigration.

"A special law excluding the Hindus would humiliate us in the eyes of the world. It is not necessary. We are a great class of British subjects," said Bose, "and are entitled to the rights of such a class. International complications may follow an attempt to exclude us."

"The colonies of Great Britain are excluding Hindus," observed Chairman Burnett.

"The central government in England has not endorsed such action," replied Dr. Bose. "If it does it will precipitate the fiercest revolution the world has ever known. The people of India are awakening, and if they are to remain a part of the British empire something must be done, some solution of this problem arrived at which is more reasonable than any yet suggested."

Senate Takes Up Complaint Against L. & N. Railroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Five senators were named in a special resolution today to co-operate with the Interstate Commerce commission to investigate affairs of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and set information the railroad declined to give federal agents.

The commission had reported Vice President Mappother of the Louisville & Nashville was defying its agents, withdrawing important information from files and threatening to destroy records.

With a senate committee authorized to participate in the inquiry such attention could be held contemptuous. The committee might also employ special counsel to aid in its inquiry.

Alfonso Bertillon is Dead in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Alfonso Bertillon, creator of the system of criminal identification which made his name known throughout the world, died here today, aged 61. Bertillon's title was "director of the anthropometric department of the Paris police." He had been ill for some time, suffering from aneurism, complicated with other maladies. He was operated on in October. Bertillon was a distinguished anthropologist and was the author of many works on ethnography, anthropometry and criminal photography.

ICE PLANT FOR AUBURN IS NEWEST IMPROVEMENT

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—John Hanson of this city has contracted with the Baker Manufacturing company of Omaha for the machinery of an artificial ice factory of from ten to fifteen tons daily capacity. The investment to be made by Mr. Hanson will approximate at least \$15,000.

The factory will have cold storage facilities. It is hoped to have the industry in operation by April 1. The facilities that will be afforded by the cold storage feature will practically make Omaha the apple center of southeastern Nebraska.

New paving districts, a municipal lighting plant with the electrolux system, and enlarge waterworks are proposed improvements.

FREIGHT TRAIN HITS SLEIGH; ONE KILLED

Five Hurt When Big Sledge with Party Returning from Dance is Struck.

THREE OF INJURED ARE DEAD. All Persons in Sleigh Living at Kingston, N. Y.

STEEP BANKS HIDE APPROACH

Victims Muffled in Blankets and Furs Hear Nothing. COLLISION WITHOUT WARNING. Freight Stopped and Injured Put Aboard Caboose and the Whole Party is Carried to Town.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Five persons were injured and one was killed when a freight train on the Watkill Valley railroad struck a large sleigh in which a party were returning today from a dance. Three of the injured may die. Raymond Wood, a bookkeeper, was killed. Arthur Rowland, a bank clerk; Julius Moser, railroad clerk; and Miss Nellie Simmerman, a clerk, suffered fractured skulls, and William Anderson, the driver, suffered the loss of a foot. All members of the party reside in Kingston.

The dance was given by "The Jolly Four," a quartet of Kingston young women. It ended at a late hour and in a temperature several degrees below zero. The dancers bundled into a four-horse sleigh and started home. The accident occurred half a mile from the dance hall. The Watkill Valley railroad runs between Kingston and Montgomery. Traffic is light and trains are seldom run at night. The approach to the crossing is hidden by steep banks on both sides of the track, and the dancers, muffled in blankets and furs, did not hear the locomotive or see it until the sleigh was struck.

The freight train was stopped, the injured were put aboard the caboose and the train carried the whole party to Kingston.

Mexican Federals Escape Across the Border Near El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Further details of the plot by which a detachment of federal, or federal irregulars, recruited in El Paso, crossed into Mexico with their arms Wednesday night, were learned by Robert T. Neill, United States district attorney here today.

Juan Rodriguez, who was in charge of the horses at Yuleta, said that he was hired by "a man" who said Rodriguez was to let some of the horses leave the corral except on order of the Mexican consul, or in the case of one Efanio Modesto, who might take out the animals as he wished.

Rodriguez said that the twenty-seven horses taken Wednesday night were moved by Modesto, who was assisted by three men.

Of the five other Mexicans rounded up by the American troops none knew Rodriguez. Erasmo Murge, one of the men, said he had been hired by Francisco Alderete to watch the pasture. This ranch "hand" was garbed in clothes such as worn by the Orozco federal irregulars at the battle of Ojinaga.

Investigation of the ownership of the horses progressed today. It was learned that they were part of a lot purchased from the Mexican consul at Ojinaga by a ranch show. The Cattle Raisers' association held up the deal with a claim that some of the animals had been stolen from Yerran's ranch in Mexico by the federal soldiers, but this claim was withdrawn later and the outfit shipped to El Paso and placed in Alderete's corral at Yuleta. Alderete said that the pasture was rented from him. He declined to divulge the name of the man.

Fast Mail Train on Burlington is Derailed in Iowa

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 13.—Burlington fast mail train No. 8 left the track at Lockridge, Ia., this morning, and bumped the ties for a quarter of a mile. No one was hurt. All the equipment remained upright. Two hours delay was caused in replacing the locomotive and five cars on the rails.

PERCENTAGE OF IDLE MEN IS INCREASING

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A lessened demand for labor was reported and an increase in the percentage of idleness of organized workers employed during 1913 by the state labor department today. The percentage of idleness in New York state last year was 35.5, as against 35.2 in 1912. At the close of the year idleness had reached a percentage of 35.8, a record figure.

Tomorrow the Best Colored Comics with The Sunday Bee

If That Madonna Could Speak



From the Chicago News

CALL NEBRASKA RATE MODEL Possibility Schedule May Be Basis for Interstate Commission.

COMMISSIONERS IN WASHINGTON. Proposed Order Contemplated for Railroads Here Being Viewed by Experts in Capital with Some Favor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Henry T. Clarke, chairman, and U. G. Powell, rate experts of the Nebraska State Railway commission, and Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa Board of Railroad Commissioners, held a conference today with former Commissioner Protry.

The conference related to the conflict between the interstate distance tariff recently ordered into effect by the interstate body and the new Nebraska schedule that is about to be promulgated by the Nebraska commission. The fact was developed by comparison of the two schedules at today's meeting that there were radical differences between them and that if both were made effective there would be serious conflict in the rates charged the Iowa and Nebraska shippers. Both states were anxious to avoid any such situation and the conference was arranged for the purpose of eliminating the points of conflict, if possible.

White Wife of Jap From Omaha May Be Deported to Japan

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Immigration officials here put up to their superiors in Washington today the question of whether Louise McElwaine Goto, American wife of a Japanese, should be deported as an undesirable alien, to Japan, a land she has never seen.

The girl, whose parents live in Butte, Mont., and who met Manjo Goto, a Japanese, at Omaha, was married to Goto on the high seas, off San Diego, some months ago. Under the law she takes the nationality of her husband. When Goto was accused of having violated the white slavery law by accepting her earnings, she became liable to deportation with him.

British Railroad Employs Manager from United States

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Great Eastern Railroad company of England has decided to employ an American executive officer in order to bring its system thoroughly up to date. The directorate announced today the appointment of Henry Thornton, general superintendent of the Long Island railroad, as general manager.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Thornton, Lord Clarendon, chairman of the Great Eastern board, remarked: "Our company has been obliged to go to the United States for a new general manager, as at the present time there is a great dearth in the British Isles of proficient men for the more prominent positions on British railways."

Saloonist Must Pay Wife of Man Killed When He Was Drunk

PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Because Joseph Hauth, laborer, at the time he was run down and killed by a Burlington train here in September, was drunk, it is charged, on whisky he secured the night before in John Sambo's saloon, the widow, Mrs. Theresa Hauth, and her two minor children were awarded damages of \$1,000 against Sambo and the saloons Surety company, bonding him, by a Papillion jury today.

The jury was out three hours and several ballots were taken before a verdict was reached. The trial occupied three days and attracted much interest.

Grain Dealers Conclude. WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The Iowa Grain Dealers' association has closed its convention. Mason City was selected for the next meeting place. The officers elected are: President, Ira D. McVicar, Eagle Grove; vice president, B. Hathaway, Kingsley; secretary, W. G. Wray, Cdo.; treasurer, D. J. Coughlin, Fort Dodge.

Officers Testify that Gore Tried to Evade Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 13.—Counsel for Mrs. Minnie Bond, who is suing Senator Thomas P. Gore for \$20,000 damages as the result of an alleged assault in a Washington hotel, rested their case today. James E. Jacobs, who was expected to be one of the principal witnesses in the case, was not called. It was announced that Jacobs will be used in rebuttal.

Shortly after T. E. Robertson took the stand to continue his testimony he was excused temporarily and Deputy Sheriff Esqui was called. The witness testified that the senator had evaded service of the papers in Mrs. Bond's suit and that he was prevented from seeing the senator by a number of friends of the latter, who barred the door to Gore's room in a local hotel.

Sheriff Binion was called and testified that he took the papers and went to see Mr. Gore, but met the same tactics. That night, however, he said, he caught sight of the senator in the hotel and served the papers on him.

White Wife of Jap From Omaha May Be Deported to Japan

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Immigration officials here put up to their superiors in Washington today the question of whether Louise McElwaine Goto, American wife of a Japanese, should be deported as an undesirable alien, to Japan, a land she has never seen.

The girl, whose parents live in Butte, Mont., and who met Manjo Goto, a Japanese, at Omaha, was married to Goto on the high seas, off San Diego, some months ago. Under the law she takes the nationality of her husband. When Goto was accused of having violated the white slavery law by accepting her earnings, she became liable to deportation with him.

Chicago Banker is Shot by Bandit

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—John C. Neely, Jr., private banker, who at one time ranked as a leading lawn tennis player of the west, was shot and slightly injured early today by one of two robbers who attempted to hold him up near his home.

Ernest Halverson, who recently was released from the Joliet penitentiary and who is alleged to be one of the robbers, was arrested. His companion escaped.

Senate Passes Bill for Vice Admirals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The bill to create six vice admirals in the navy was passed today by the senate and now awaits action by the house. Their salaries were fixed at \$11,000 a year and the age of retirement at 65 years.

The National Capital

Friday, February 13, 1914. The Senate. Mines committee heard witnesses on Senator Walsh's radium bill. Smoot bill for codification of mining laws amended to include oil and mineral lands. Immigration committee continued work on the Burnett bill. The House. Met at noon. Mines committee heard witnesses on Senator Walsh's radium bill. Smoot bill for codification of mining laws amended to include oil and mineral lands. Immigration committee continued work on the Burnett bill. Met at noon. President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin testified on the trade commission bill. Immigration committee heard arguments for exclusion of Hindus.

HEAR GOSPEL OF GOOD CHEER

Rotarians Listen to Frank Mulholland of Toledo. BOOSTING WHAT WORLD WANTS. Former National President of Rotary Clubs Says the Universe Holds No Place for the Grouch.

Smiles and optimism were radiated to almost 200 business men, members and friends of the Rotary club by Frank L. Mulholland, a prominent Toledo attorney and director of the National Association of Rotary Clubs, who spoke at the club's luncheon at the Henshaw yesterday noon.

"The Good for Something" was his theme, and he said that merely being good was not the idea, as many good men have been good for nothing. "Every line of human activity is crying aloud for men who are good for something—in politics, business and religion," he asserted. "Someone has pictured the great genius of our country standing on our highest peak and calling for men to match our mountains and plains, men with empires in their bosoms and new ideas in their brains, to right earth's wrongs and avoid old errors."

"No man can be good for something unless he is an optimist. There is no quarter for the grouch and the pessimist. Smiles are contagious and their influence is wonderful. Men cannot accomplish much for civic betterment until they learn to smile and until the importance of good fellowship is appreciated. "Good fellowship will make the whole world a brotherhood, just as intercommunication has made the whole world our neighbor. The man who holds him-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Torpedoes Fired With Violet Rays

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 13.—A successful experiment of exploding torpedoes from a long distance by means of the ultra-violet rays discovered by Giulio Thivis, was carried out here today. Signor Thivis has handed over his secret to the Italian government. Although today's experiment was secret, it became known that Admiral Bierto Fornari had placed in the River Arno two torpedoes charged with smokeless powder and two others with black gunpowder. The ultra-violet ray apparatus was posted on the tower of the Palazzo Capponi, two miles away. When the signal was given, the apparatus was put into operation and in less than three minutes all four torpedoes exploded.

Warrants for Two Lipton Employees

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Sharp action was taken today by the police in connection with the British army canteen scandals. Warrants were issued for the arrest of James Ness, formerly manager of Lipton, Limited, and of Archibald Minto, another employee of Lipton, Limited, neither of whom appeared to answer the summons sent to them when the case opened.

Ness is believed to be in Canada and Minto is said to be in France. Altogether nine army officers and eight employees of Lipton, Limited, have been charged with receiving or giving illicit commissions on contracts for army canteen supplies.

Safe in Theater is Robbed by Three Men

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 13.—Three men gained entrance to the Pitt theater early today and, binding Emmet Turner, the watchman, and his assistant, Thomas Cuff, carried them to the basement. They then forced the door of the office and blew the safe. Its contents, amounting to \$2,000, were stolen.

UNION COUNSEL MAKE OBJECTION AS MINER ASKED IF SOCIALIST

Claim it is Effort to Connect Political Party with the Copper Strike.

WITNESS NEED NOT ANSWER

Committee Decides it Will Not Compel Him to Do So.

REES ROUSES WRATH OF CROWD

Says Men Walked out Expecting U. S. to Take Over Mines Soon.

EVOKES A HOWL OF DERISION

Laborer Asserts Not Clear About Government Ownership if Private Concerns Would Give Men More Freedom.

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 13.—Socialism was mentioned for the first time as a factor in the Michigan copper miners' strike situation today at the congressional hearing of asking a witness if he was a member of the socialist society. Allen F. Rees of counsel for the mining companies encountered violent objection from the union attorneys, who claimed it was an effort to connect a political party with the present strike.

Chairman Taylor asked Mr. Rees what was his object in putting such a question and the latter replied that the attitude of the strikers would be shown later to have such a bearing on the refusal of the companies to recognize the Western Federation of Miners.

The witness, Gust Strenger, refused to answer and the committee decided that it would not compel him to do so. "Do you understand that this committee is here for the purpose of government taking over the mines?" Mr. Rees then asked.

Howl of Derision. A howl of derision from the audience, composed largely of strikers, caused Mr. Rees to exclaim above the din: "We expect to show that these miners went on strike with the understanding that if they remained out for three months they would be promised that the government would take over the mines."

"That statement is unqualifiedly wrong," shouted O. N. Hilton, counsel for the miners. The committee decided the witness need not answer the question if he insisted on standing on his constitutional rights. Mr. Rees then asked Strenger if he had not been told in the union, or if he had not read in Finnish newspapers that the government soon would take over the mines. The witness replied in the negative.

"Do you believe in constitutional government as we have it in this country?" asked Congressman Switzer of Ohio, who joined the committee today.

Oath of Allegiance Taken. "Of course," Strenger replied. "I have taken the oath of allegiance to it."

Mr. Rees then asked if he believed the government should take over the mines and the miner asserted that he was not clear about the government taking them over if private concerns would give the men a little more freedom in the mines.

Strenger was placed on the stand to testify to charges that the Quincy Mining company had erected a fence across a private road on its property which afforded the only means he had of reaching the public highway from the piece of leased land on which he lived. He said he had worked for the Quincy mine and had gone on strike with the other members of the union.

DR. CONERY TO ANSWER CHARGE OF MALPRACTICE

NELIGH, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Dr. A. F. Conery of this city was arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging him with being responsible for the death of Mrs. Doris Rodgers through the medium of a criminal operation.

Mrs. Rodgers died February 4 and the coroner ordered a post mortem examination on account of rumors that were afloat. The report of the physicians who performed the autopsy and investigation conducted by the county attorney resulted in the complaint being filed today. The hearing was set for February 20 and the accused was released on \$2,000 bond.

No. 10—Entertainment and Recreation

After the day's toil it is the daily newspaper that most often points the way to recreation, rest, and entertainment. It may be but an evening's enjoyment of a week-end; and it may be for a week or a month, according to opportunity and means.

But it is usually a good newspaper like The Bee that points the way and makes the suggestions for the fullest enjoyment.

It is the advertising, always serving the public in some shape or other, that tells you where to go and what to do. Also it tells you every little and big thing you ought to know in order that you may go prepared to get the most out of your recreation. To get the most beneficial results from any form of entertainment or recreation, plan it with all the best information you can get on the subject. Then it will be a time of pure enjoyment—a time without regret.

Newspaper advertising will keep you posted if you will let it.